

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

THE TENNESSEE TIMES
CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE

CLIPPER

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MAKE THIS YOUR CREED

Try to Live It and You Will Do More,
Have More, Live More and
Be a Better Citizen.

Rarely have we ever seen so much sentiment that makes for happiness and good citizenship wrapped up in so few words as the following creed taken from the Progressive Farmer. Read it, it will help you and make life seem larger and better to you:

"I believe in MYSELF—believe that whatever mistakes I may or may not have made heretofore, I am endowed with limitless possibilities for growth, struggle, triumph, and development—making each today better than its yesterday and each tomorrow better than today.

"I believe in MY WORK—believe it offers opportunities as an industry, requiring faithful labor; as a profession, requiring scientific knowledge; as a business, requiring commercial ability—each with its challenge and its reward.

"I believe in MY FARM—believe I can make it rich with stored fertility; believe I can make it beautiful with well-kept fields, luxuriant crops and grazing herds; and believe that the homestead whether cottage or mansion, can be made glorious with a wealth of tree and vine and shrub and blossom.

"I believe in MY FAMILY—believe that love in the home is God's best gift on earth, and that to rear noble sons and daughters—with strong bodies, trained minds, clean hearts, and cheerful spirits—is the highest achievement in life.

"I believe in MY NEIGHBORHOOD—believe that by keeping everlastingly at it I can get such co-operation from young and old as will make it a better and better place to live in; and that whether neighbors help or hinder, it is my duty to give some thought every day and do some work every week for the improvement of schools, roads, churches, social life, business co-operation, and all the agencies of rural comradeship and brotherhood, knowing that sooner or later the sowing will bring its harvest.

"And finally, I believe in MY CREATOR AND FATHER—believe it is His will that His Kingdom should come on earth, and come here in my own particular book of earth, and that in my every aspiration toward this end, I am a co-worker with Him whose power knows no defeat."

BARN BURNED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Horses, 1,000 Bushels Corn and
Some Hay Lost by G. W. Henry.

Yesterday morning, between one and two o'clock the barn of G. W. Henry, Burke, was fired by lightning and entirely destroyed.

Two valuable horses were burned along with 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of corn and a considerable quantity of hay. The barn was a large one and had contained much more hay but a short time ago most of the hay had been baled and removed.

The barn had been insured but the insurance lapsed a short time ago and had not been renewed.

Mr. Henry is one of the most prosperous farmers in Sequatchie valley and while the loss is a heavy one he is able to stand it. Mr. Henry is a man of sterling integrity, great industry and very careful in all his business dealings.

CONVENTIONS.

The Republican national convention will convene in Chicago, June 7—one week from today.

The Democratic national convention will convene in St. Louis, June 14.

The Progressive state convention will convene in Nashville, June 3—next Saturday.

The Progressive national convention will convene in Chicago, June 7—one week from today.

If you want pencils, fountain pens, pen points, ink wells, library paste, or paper fasteners come to the Chronicle office for them.

ON HOME STRETCH

No more Entries Can Be Made and Some
Prizes May Have No Claimant,
Unless Those Now In Con-
test Become Active.

The time for new entries in the Chronicle subscription contest has now fully passed and we are publishing this week the list of those who seem likely to continue to the end and who stand a chance of getting a prize. In some of the districts there will be no claimant for the prize unless some who appear in the list this week become more active than they have been. By referring to the rules which we are publishing again this week, it will be seen that "there must be more than ONE active contestant in each district." Some whose names appear in the list this week have not been working and they must show some results if they expect to be in line for a prize.

There are some conditions that make the situation very interesting and at the same time make it easy to win a prize, provided the contestant gets to work and works to the end.

FIRST DISTRICT.

In the First District there are only three who have done much and two of them have not been active workers for some weeks. If they get to work and show results they will still have a good chance to get a prize. Following is the standing of those in the First District, which is confined to those who get their mail at the Crossville post-office:

Miss Violet Haley	36,200
Miss Joyce Sloan	8,450
Miss Rhoda Belle DeRossett	7,450

SECOND DISTRICT.

In the second district there are only three contestants. All ladies getting their mail either at Crab Orchard, Grassy Cove or Litton are in the Second District. Following is the standing of each:

Miss Lone Cline	27,450
Miss Winifred Patton	15,900
Miss Sarah Bristow	9,000

THIRD DISTRICT.

In the Third District, which comprises all the county outside of the First and Second Districts, there are six contestants who have the following votes to their credit:

Miss Mattie Norris	43,050
Mrs. Bertha Thompson	13,650
Miss Madge Thurman	5,500
Miss Gertrude Needham	3,700
Mrs. Anna Wyatt	3,000
Miss Winifred Smith	3,000

It will be seen at this time the ladies who stand the best chance of winning the grand prizes—the \$150 Talking Machine and the \$50 Diamond Ring—are Misses Mattie Norris, Violet Haley and Lone Cline. That does not mean, however, that either of them is sure of it for some who are far behind them now may take the lead within the next few weeks.

When it is remembered that no lady can receive more than one prize, it will be seen that there is a good chance for some who seem to feel that they have little chance for a prize do in fact stand a splendid chance, if they keep working, but they MUST show results or they cannot hope to receive a prize under the rules. Following are the

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST.

Any lady who gets her mail in Cumberland county or who gets her mail at Litton, Bledsoe county, can enter the contest.

Subscriptions may be taken anywhere and the paper may be sent anywhere.

The lady getting the largest number of votes gets the grand prize; the Talking Machine. The lady getting the next largest number of votes gets the Diamond Ring.

There are three districts as follows: All ladies getting mail at Crossville are in the first district; the ladies getting their mail at Crab Orchard, Grassy Cove, or Litton are in the second district. All the remainder of the county is in the third district.

There MUST BE MORE THAN ONE ACTIVE CONTESTANT in each

Starting Down Home Stretch!

That is what the Subscription
Contestants are doing and the
race will be a warm one from
now to the end—June 28.

Three or four are close after the Grand
Prize and if their friends help them
there is no telling who will win.

Following is the number of votes our book record
shows for the three having the most votes now:

Mattie Norris	43,050
Violet Haley	36,200
Lone Cline	27,450

No one can tell which of these three will win the Grand Prize. Some one may get ahead of them all. Remember the person who nominated the winner of the Grand Prize—the \$150 Talking Machine—will get the beautiful, attractive and useful

26-Piece Silver Set Free

Get busy and help your favorite for the time is not
long until the prizes will be awarded. There are

Seven Other Prizes

That will go to some ladies, if active work is done,
but some of the prizes may not be awarded for lack
of effort on the part of contestants.

district or the prizes named cannot be awarded, but no lady who stays to the end and works will be left without a prize.

No regular employee of the Chronicle or member of the editor's family can be a candidate.

There will be no subscription received for longer than three years in advance

JAMES J. HILL DEAD.

James J. Hill, the famous railroad builder and financier of the northwest, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., Monday morning at 9:35. Death was due to an infection that was caused by bowel trouble following an operation which set up blood poisoning. He was 78 years of age and was born of Irish parents. The funeral will be held at his home today at 2 p. m. and the remains will be placed in a private tomb to be built five miles from St. Paul.

MARY PICKFORD.

Don't fail to see Mary Pickford in the "Eagle's Mate" at the Mecca Saturday night.

Another splendid show will be given Saturday night at Crab Orchard. So long as the business is a paying one there, I shall have a show there each Saturday night. Everybody come and spend an enjoyable evening.

Andy Horn.

Dr. V. L. Lewis went to White county Monday afternoon to be present at a consultation of physicians as to the condition of his 17-year old brother, whom it is feared is threatened with tuberculosis.

The Art Circle Library is now in Mrs. DeGolia's building. Open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m.

Kitten Saves Girl's Life.

Out in California a kitten saved a little twelve-year-old girl from probable death. The girl and the kitten went for a walk. After a short time the kitten returned alone and kept walking up and down in front of the girl's mother crying pitifully. It was trying to attract the attention of the mother, and every time it thought it succeeded it would walk off and, not seeing the mother follow, would return and cry all the harder.

Finally the mother noticed the performance and decided to follow the little creature the next time it repeated the affair, as she thought it strange it should act so.

The kitten led the way to the end of a recreation pier, where the child was found hanging head downward from a large spike in a pile. She had fallen from the pier and her clothing had caught on the spike.

Her mother immediately rescued her, but she was barely conscious. Had she remained in that position five minutes longer she would have been dead.—Our Dumb Animals.

Cousins and Economy.

"Should cousins marry?" was the object of an animated discussion at a ladies' debating club the other night.

After a great many speakers had vigorously taken the negative side, a prepossessing young lady, who was known to have crowds of cousins herself, spoke up boldly in the affirmative, and threw fresh life into the discussion by declaring that she always did her best to encourage her own cousins to marry one another, as such unions were far more economical than the ordinary kind.

"Economical! How, dear?" her clubmates cried, in chorus.

"Well, you see," said the speaker, demurely, "one wedding present does for both then."

CHILDREN'S DAY, GRASSY COVE

A Most Enjoyable Occasion and Was a
Rousing Success.

Children's Day was observed by the Sunday school of the M. E. church, south, at Grassy Cove church, Sunday, May 28. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. Over the pulpit were garlands of evergreen. The chancel railing was massed artistically with cedar bark ground on which was worked a design in field daisies. Flowers in profusion were massed on and around the pulpit and in front of the altar; all speaking eloquently of earnest, willing hands and hearts interested in the welfare of the children.

The entire program was carried out in a most excellent manner. Especially good were the choruses, rendered by fifty children's voices. "Our Cradle Roll Babies," recitation by the infant class, was one of the most effective numbers of the program and appealed very tenderly to the grown ups of the audience. The church was packed to its utmost capacity and the audience went home feeling that for the hour and a half they had spent, they had been richly repaid.

The entertainment was generally conceded to have been the biggest and best in the history of Grassy Cove.

There were present in the Sunday school 90 children besides officers and teachers. This has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the church.

(The program, consisting of over thirty numbers, accompanied this report with the request that we publish it in full. We regret that we are unable to handle lengthy programs like the one sent, especially after the exercises have passed. We are always glad to receive the news touching all church matters, but we have found from years of experience that it is impossible to justify to ALL our readers, to print lengthy programs. One deviation from that policy would place us in a very embarrassing position in the future.—Editor Chronicle.)

TRAMP HAD GOOD BUSINESS

His Ledger Showed an Income of
\$100 Which He Had Made in
Thirty-Nine Days.

Tramping pays better than working when a man can make \$1,200 a year at it merely by holding out the itching palm. Elmer Norton, thirty-five years of age, with only one leg, a winning way, an aptitude for figures and a written card of appeals for help, left Parker, S. D., July 27. In 39 days, until he came into Minneapolis in the state fair week crowd recently he was in 60 towns or cities. Faithfully he put down income and expense as he went along.

He might be going yet and adding to his fortune, but the police picked him up and spoiled his game, taking a neat letter ledger from his pocket. In this Norton had ruled off into columns for towns reached, distance traveled, fare paid, when he paid any, total amount received in each town and balance on hand when leaving the town. When Norton struck Minneapolis he must have had nearly \$100 but he spent it in Minneapolis. Business was best at Windom, where he took in \$8. He averaged not less than \$3 in every town visited. Expenses were light.

Sanitation in Skyscrapers.

The skyscrapers of New York city are to be placed under scrutiny by board of health officials, the purpose, it is said, being to ascertain whether sanitary regulations are adhered to strictly. Safety Engineering thinks "the truth is that most, if not all, of these structures were reared under the direction of numerous city departments, whose officiousness has often been more marked than their beneficent service."

"The new departure," that publication says, "will place the officials on trial as well as the owners and tenants of the skyscrapers. If there is anything about the buildings that militates against the healthfulness of their occupants, it is the fault, to some extent of the various civic bodies that have assumed to dictate how they were to be constructed. If some of the older buildings have been deprived of the light and air that they once enjoyed, that is the fault of the building department and the law. Ancient easements of light and air were abolished long ago."